The Greatest Value for the Least Money-In Boys' and Children's School Suits

Boys' medium and heavy-weight Long Pants Suits,

AT \$5.65

That are in actual value worth \$8. Children's Knee Pants Suits, in fall and winter weights,

AT \$3.48

That are worth \$5. Children's Odd Knee Pants, that were made to sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50, you can buy now

POR 98 cts.

## The When

Finest Alleys.

neighbors.

paying \$30,000 a year.

he blil died in committee.

ILLIARD PARLOR

Best Tables.

(NO BAR.)

CHAMBERS.

59 North Pennsylvania Street,

NEAR DENISON HOTEL.

A. L. BARBOUR'S CASTLE

WASHINGTON HOME OF THE AS-

PHALT KING TO BE ABANDONED.

He Doesn't Care to Look Into the

Back Yards of Mr. Sherman's

Houses, and Will Build Elsewhere.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Mr. A. L. Bar-

bour, the asphalt king, intends to erect a

private residence in Washington, which

shall rival any mansion ever built in New

York, and on which there shall be abso-

utely no limit of cost of construction. He

ousiness office. The bill was introduced in

Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, owns

sarbour has never been willing to sell any

o erect a row of houses on the land be-

louses which Senator Sherman proposes to

erect will front away from Mr. Barbour's property. Consequently, the present beautiful view which Barbour Castle commands

from almost every window will soon be shut out by a row of tail houses, and instead of the pretty prospect which now delights the

ye, there will soon be nothing to be seen

rom the windows but the flat roofs of Mr.

sought to purchase Mr. Sher-perty, and Mr. Sherman offered to

being among the most

and as the Barbours are fabulously

even a better view of Washington

sherman's houses and the very prosaic de

purchase Mr. Barbour's property. Neither

Mrs. Barbour intends spending her win-ters hereafter in Washington almost en-

lavish entertainers here, Mr. Barbour has

than did Barbour Castle, and here a new castle will be built, free from all threats

CAPTAIN NEWELL DYING.

Commander of the Cruiser Detroit

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 3 .- Capt. John

Stark Newell, commander of the armored

cruiser Detroit, now stationed in Chinese

waters, is dying. For twenty-four hours he

has been unconscious, and Lieutenant Com-

mander Taussig, of the monitor Monad-

nock, now at Port Angeles, has telegraphed

to the department at Washington city that Captain Newell cannot live. Captain New-

ell arrived in this city on July 23 from China on his way to Washington city, to

make a report on the central China mis-sionary massacres. His written report, the

contents of which are not known, but which will be of international importance,

ARMY OFFICER DROWNED.

His Body Found in a Plunge Bath at

Rot Springs, S. D.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Sept. 3 .- Lieuten-

ant James W. Benton, U. S. A., at Fort

plunge bath yesterday. He was a good

swimmer, and it is supposed he was seized

bottom of the plunge bath some time after

entering the water. He, with other officers, was here accompanied by his wife for the purpose of attending the grand military

evening.

ball which was to have been given last

TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

An Illinois Farmer Kills His Wife,

Little Son and Himself.

NEPONSET, Ill., Sept. 3 .- The bodies of

now in the hands of the authorities at

Fatally Ill at Senttle.

of coming back yards.

of the land. Recently Mr. Sherman decided

some property which adjoins the handsome park surrounding Mr. Barbour's home. Mr.

special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Big 4 Route Bowling...

EXCURSION

Benton Harbor, Mich. THURSDAY, Sept. 10,

1896. For the Round Trip \$4

Tickets good going on trains leaving Indianapolis at 6:35 a. m. 11:45 a. m., Thursday, Sept. 10, and good to return for ten days. H. M. BRONSON,

A. G. P. A.

## C., H. & D. RY. BEST LINE TO CINCINNATI Dayton. Toledo and Detroit.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS. Cincinnati Vestibule, daily..... Cincinnati Fast Mail, daily.... Incinnati, Dayton, Toledo and Detroit Express, except Sunday.... ARRIVE INDIANAPOLIS. For further information call at No. 2 Washington street, Union Station or No. 1 S. Illinois St. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

MONON ROUTE

Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway. PLULTI TAINE TO

Callman Vestibule Train Service Thairs daily at 7.00 a. m., 3.45 p. m. and 1 '.40 night. Attive Chicago 12:30 p. m., 0:30 p. m. and 7:35 a. m. 1 cave Chicago daily 2:45 a. m., 10:48 a. m. and 8:30 Arrive Indianapolis 8.00 a.m., 4.35 p. m. and 3 25 a. m. Chicago Sieeper at west end Union Station, ready Detailed information at Union Station and 2 West Washington street. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

ELOPED ON A TANDEM.

Father Arrives Too Late, Cuts the Tires and Smashes the Spokes.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 3.-A tandem bicycle played a prominent part in a sensational elopement case in this city last night. The young woman who fled from her home with the man of her heart was Miss Hannah Parsons, a seventeenyear-old daughter of William Parsons, a farmer living near Dayton. For a long time Miss Parsons and Joseph Mechlin, a neighbor, have been lovers, but on account of their youth their parents had forbidden their marriage. In vain young Mechlin importuned Mr. Parsons for his daughter's

"You jest wait a while, young man; you ain't old enough yet." was the answer the lovers always received.

Their plans were well formed, but in a moment of confidence Miss Parsons told her secret to the hired girl, nearly ruining the

It was shortly after supper last night

when Mechlin rode to the home of his sweetheart, and soon the two, with quaking hearts, were pedaling toward New Brunswick. Hardly had they disappeared down the road when the hired girl told Mrs. Parsons that her daughter probably would be Mrs. Mechlin when she returned home. The other, greatly excited by the news, ran to

the barn and told her husband Parsons was astonished, but quickly decided upon prompt action, and, harnessing his best horse, started at racing speed after the fleeing lovers. But the young couple, fearing pursuit, had wheeled at their highest speed to the house of 'Squire Sedam. After a short explanation to the ished justice the marriage ceremony begun. The last words were being spoken and the groom was holding the hand of his blushing bride when the sound of wheels was heard.

"Just go on, Judge," Mechlin sald. "You can answer the knocks later." After repeated knocks the man, who was Parsons, thinking he had made a mistake, started down the steps. As he descended he saw the tandem leaning against the porch. With an angry exclamation he drew his knife and punctured the tires. He was denly opened and Mechlin came out with his bride. The father's wrath cooled down when his daughter threw herself sobbine in his arms and forgave both daughter and

Bryan's Flippancy.

Philadelphia inquirer. Mr. Bryan thinks that the Creator did not use any superior kind of mud when he made financiers. Like some other of his utterances this had better have been left unsaid. It is in poor taste, even for a "hired man," and offends all men of decency, whether or not they are religious. It is when statements like these are made that Mrs. Bryan should step in and exercise the veto power.

Mountain Patriotism.

Louisville Courier-Journal. .The mountains of Vermont are a rather wave" of repudiation and anarchy. Mountaineers are usually honest men and sturdy patriots—unless their happen to be filled with silver. their mountains

Republican Majority.

Philadelphia Press. It isn't quite 16 to 1, but it looks as if it

AL AS HIS RUNNING MATE.

Veterans of the Blue and the Gray Conceded to Be a Very Strong Fighting Combination.

COL. WATTERSON WITHDRAWN

A. J. CARROLL, OF LOUISVILLE, TAKES HIM OUT OF THE CONTEST.

Preferred that Gen. Buckner Should Have Second Place Rather than Have First Himself.

SILVER DEFEATED BRAGG

OTHERWISE FINE RECORD SLIGHT-IL TAINTED WITH THIS HERESY.

Cleveland's Name Not Presented on Account of His Emphatic Telegram that He Would Not Accept.

SILVER TONGUE OF KENTUCKY

SPEECH OF COL. BRECKINRIDGE GREETED WITH LOUD APPLAUSE. .

His Sharp Wit and Sarcasm Used with Telling Effect on the Chicago Populistic Propaganda.

For President, JOHN M. PALMER, of Illinois. Vice President.

SIMON B. BUCKNER, of Kentucky. intends to erect the most artistic and beautiful private residence in the national cap-The National Democratic convention is ital. And all because he does not care to thing of the past, but the movement of look into the back yard of some prospective which it is the expression has evidently only just begun. When the Chicago con-Visitors to Washington are invariably vention went wild over the nomination of taken out to Fourteenth street and are Bryan, it was thought by many that there shown Barbour Castle. It is an imposing | was something in the free-silver craze calstone structure, situated on the top of a culated to inspire men with an enthusiasm gentle eminence, surrounded by costly that had not been aroused for years by any parks, and commanding a beautiful view other issue. The convention yesterday of the city, which seems to lie at its feet. demonstrated the fact that honesty among Here Mr. Barbour and his family live when men, honor among nations and patriotic in Washington, which is only rarely, for Mrs. Parbour and her daughters usually spend the winter at 'teir Fifth-avenue resiever worked up in behalf of a crazy notion. dence in New York, and their summers at The events of the day will go into history. their country place on the Hudson or sail-The convention was productive of more ining the seas in their yacht. A few years spiring scenes, of more notable addresses ago Chief Justice Fuller rented the house, Barbour Castle was the site proposed as lofty patriotism and noble sentiment than the private residence of the President of any public gathering that has been held the United States when a bill was introthis year, or, indeed, for many years past. duced in the last session of Congress pro-viding for a domestic residence of the The outcome of the day is the adoption of a political platform that means every word | will not be irrevocable." chief executive, where he could live with is family, while the White House was to it says and is Democratic to the core, and be turned practically into the President's the nomination of a ticket that is generally the Senate, and when it became known that Barbour Castle was to be bought for the conceeded to be the strongest that could have been selected by the convention. ourpose, opposition arose in the Senate, and

The first action of the day was the expression of a general demand to hear W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, a demand intensified by the published reports of opposition to his participation in the public meeting of the night before. When thus called upon Colonel Breckinridge delivered an address full of deep and clear philosophical thought, richly adorned with poetic figure, and delivered with a burning eloquence that carried the vast audience with him at his will from beginning to end. It was one tails of domestic life in the back yards of the Sherman row. Mr. Barbour, it is un-derstood, sought to purchase Mr. Sherawaited the report of the resolutions committee, other addresses, some of them scarcely less notable or inspiring than that of Breckinridge, were made by J. DeWit Warner of New York, Frederick Lehman wealthy and stand in the front rank of of Missouri W. D. Bynum of Indiana, Controller James H. Eckels of Illinois and Mr. instructed a leading firm of architects to H. A. Hammond of Georgia. The spirit of prepare plans for a new residence. He owns a large tract of property in the close vicinity of Red Top, President Cleveland's former home. This ground commands, if He these addresses was one of congratulation of the country and the Democratic party upon the size and character of this convention; of a determination to defend the country and its institutions against the Populistic hordes that gathered at Chicago and later at St. Louis, and an anxiety to preserve and purify the name of Democracy. The platform, as prepared by the subcommittee, headed by Senator Vilas, and read by that gentleman to the convention. is the strongest document from a Democratic point of view that has been promulgated for many years. Almost every line of it was received by the convention with enthusiastic applause, and the hearty approval of the delegates was so patent that debate was regarded as unnecessary, and it was adopted by a viva voce vote, with no response when the noes were called. The platform begins with a definition of what Democracy is, and then proceeds to condemn the Chicago platform as attacking individual freedom, right of private contract, the independence of the judiciary, the authority of the executive and the monetary standard of the country. It con demns the Republican party as the creator of conditions that have made the rise of this Populistic agitation possible. It declares for a revenue tariff, for a liberal policy towards American shipping, for the gold standard, for an intelligent currency reform that will separate the government from the banking business and previde a Robinson, was drowned while bathing in a uniform, safe and elastic bank currency.

Supreme Court and the supremacy of the federal law. In the nomination of a ticket the convention proceeded with caution and intelligence. General Palmer, the nominee for President, has been looked upon from the first as probably the best nomination that could be made, all things considered. He comes from Illinois, the most powerful of Louis Wilson, a farmer, his wife and four- the debatable States in this campaign, and crats of his own State. He has the record of a brave general in war and a good, clean citizen and public officer in peace. His record upon the money question has never been tainted with weakness of any kind. and, while he is well along in years, he is

His companion on the ticket, Gen. Simon

Bolivar Buckner, the idol of Kentucky, fought as bravely with the gray as did General Palmer with the blue. He is one of those picturesque, lovable types of the old school that one occasionally finds left over from the last generation of Southern gentlemen. Brave as a lion, generous to a WITH KENTUCKY'S BRAVE GENER- | fault, and hospitable as only a gallant Ken- | FIRST SIGNIFICANT UTTERANCE OF tucky general can be, it is small wonder

> The convention was productive of some remarkable scenes of enthusiasm, but these occur in every convention. This one distinguished itself by doing something new. During one of the intervals between speeches, while the convention was waiting for the platfrom to be presented, the band struck up the well-known strains of "The Star-spangled Banner." The members of the Michigan delegation, each of whom was provided with a small flag, arose to their feet and began waving their flags. With one impulse the delegates and spectators alike arose to their feet, and, waving flags or handkerchiefs, their bodies swaying in unison with the music, they burst into song, and the noble strains of the grand old national air came from five thousand throats. There was nothing ridiculous or silly about the performance. It was too solemn for that. As an expression of patriotism, it cast into insignificance any burst of applause ever given to rounded period of oratory. Again this scene occurred at a later hour, when the tune happened to be "My Country, 'tis of Thee.' There were, of course, wild scenes of enthusiasm when Palmer was nominated, and the march of the guidens, which has been witnessed so frequently in conventions this year, was repeated here. The nomination of Buckner was made without the usual formality. When the Chair ordered a roll call for nominations for Vice President the convention arose with a mighty cheer, and every banner and guiden in the hall was at once centered about Kentucky. The secretary of the convention caught the spirit of the thing, and the word "Kentucky" was the only roll call he made. Buckner was already nominated, and the placing of his

the sake of formality. All that was needed to complete the work of the convention was the knowledge that General Palmer would accept the nomination, and this was obtained very shortly after the convention had adjourned and the delegates scattered to their homes, thoroughly satisfied with their work.

name before the convention after this

outburst had subsided was simply done for

THE SILVER-TONGUED GRATOR. Col. Breckinridge Catches the Crowd

with His Strong Sarcasm. The delegates assembled slowly, but despite the disagreeable drizzle outside the Palmer would accept the nomination forced A larger proportion of the occupants of the galleries were ladies than on Wednesday, Between the intervals of music the hall buzzed with the hum of conversation. The topic uppermost in the minds of visitors and delegates was the nominee. It was conceded that Buckner's nomination for Vice President was a certainty and the speculation concerned the selection of the first candidate. The news of President Cleveland's telegram to the chairman of the New York delegation declining to permit the use of his name was accepted by the convention love of country can arouse a degree of en- as final. The fact that Senator Palmer thusiasm unequaled by any fanatic frenzy had declined, for personal reasons, to allow the use of his name, was not generally known when he concared on the stage and he was given a rousing ovation. Soon after he took his seat Mr. Curtis, of New by famous men, of more expression of deep | Jersey, talked with him and when he left thought, of more eloquent utterance of the platform he said: "I still believe Senator Palmer will be the nominee. He declines to permit the use of his name, but qualifies the statement by saving that if nominated against his wish his declinaton

> There was also considerable talk of Lawler and Black, but there was a general disposition of the Bragg opposition to concentrate at a moment's notice on whomever the leaders should finally determine upon.

Permanent Charman Caffery appeared on the stage at exactly 11 o'clock, the hour to which the convention adjourned, and was given a round of applause. When Gen, Buckner, of Kentucky, entered, the convention rose to its feet and gave him three cheers. The enthusiasm created by his entrance had not subsided before the crowd caught sight of the striking head and bowed his way to his seat in the Kentucky delegation. Immediately cries of "Breckinof the most remarkable addresses of this ridge. Breckinridge," came from all parts of the hall. The galleries rose en and craned their necks to catch a glimpse of the silver-tongued orator from the Blue Grass State. But amid the applause sharp sibilant hisses could be heard. Col. Brecknridge bowed profoundly in acknowledg ment of the compliment paid him. Several times the cries and cheers for the Ken-tuckian were renewed. Each time the hisses grew louder and more ominous. By this time every seat in the hall was occupied and the galleries were crowded. Fully or thousand people were in the hall There was no prayer. Senator Caffery informed the convention that the commit tee on resolutions was not ready to report and begged its patient indulgence for a few moments. He had hardly finished the sen ence before a thousand voice shouted for Breckinridge. The galleries and delegates joined in the call. Many of the latter jumped on their chairs and yelled. For fully a minute this roar for Kentucky's ous orator came from all quarters of the hall. It was noticeable, however, that many remained silent while the demonstration was going on and here and there went up a hiss. With two exceptions, New York

Mr. Breckinridge, in the front row of the delegates, did not move. No sign came from the stage. Chairman Caffery spoke lelegates, did not move. no word as he stood with his gavel. But cheers went on and at last Colone Breckinridge arose. He seemed to hesitate but was pushed along toward the stage. He upon the raised platform before the stage on which the press benches are The cheers and cries were redoubled. Then he moved forward to the stage, every eye upon him, three thousand voices cheering. Senator Palmer, sitting to the eft of the stage, moved to the rear of Chairman Caffery and across to the hand at the top of the steps leading to the

COLONEL BRECKINRIDGE BEGINS. Colonel Breckinridge placed his thumbs and tossed his white hair with a gesture outskirts of the crowd in spite of the usual of the head familiar to those who have din of the streets, said: heard him speak. A quick hush of exheard him speak. A quick hush of ex-pectancy awaited his first words. "My didate long enough to have prepared a speech for this occasion. I came here not countrymen," he began and paused for a left, "frem every section of the imperial and devotes a couple of paragraphs to praise of the Cleveland administration, It demands economy in appropriations, favors cheered when he paid a compliment to arbitration in international disputes and a Charlton T. Lewis, the eloquent man from liberal pension policy. The closing paraliberal pension policy. The closing para-graph declares for the independence of the periods evoked a spattering volley of handclaps as they rallied in strong mellow tones rom his broad chest. After the first emonstration which had fallen upon him he faction of opposition disappeared and the hearing given him was respectful and

Demonstration followed demonstration as the rounded periods of his charming orahe said that it was charged that the con vention was here to elect McKinley and added that the free-silver Democrats had taken that job out of their hands, the delegates and galleries went wild. He pointed out the effect in Maryland West Virginia. Ohlo, Missouri, Kentucky and other States, of the attempt of the silver Democrats to supplant the teachings of true Democracy. Those States had already passed out of Democratic control. The silver Democrats had already given over the country to Re-publican rule. "The platform adopted at Chicago is not our platform, said he, "the nominees are not ours." He referred to

(Continued on Second Page.)

Does Not Propose to Find an Enemy's Country in Which to Carry War, Like Candidate Bryan.

NOMINEE PALMER.

SPEECHES AT THE DENISON

GENERALS PALMER AND BUCKNER MAKE BRIEF BALCONY TALKS.

The Candidate for President Frankly Admits that He Does Not Hope to Be Elected.

CONTROLLER ECKELS'S VIEW

THIS WEEK MARKS RECONSTRUC-TION OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Strongest Candidates That Could Have Been Nominated-They Will Receive a Large Vote in the South.

LOUISIANA

SENATOR CAFFERY THINKS CON-VENTION WORK INSURES THIS.

Speeches Made to the Crowds Last Night by Col. Fellows and Mr. Lawler, of Minnesota.

ticket holders were easer to secure entrance. | upon him by the convention was removed shortly after its adjournment. A crowd of newspaper men called upon him as soon sitting comfortably in his room at the Denison House with John P. Hopkins there to assist in receiving and introducing his guests. The Senator was smiling and apparently happy over the great compliment the convention had conferred upon him in the face of his own active opposition.

"Are you a candidate now?" asked one of his callers as he grasped his hand. "I suppose so," replied General Palmer

"It looks as if I should have to be." "I came here," he continued in reply to further question, "a warm supporter of General Bragg. I thought the combination of Bragg and Buckner was one that could not be improved upon, and I think so yet.' "Will you carry the war into the enemy's country?" asked one of the reporters, making allusion to Bryan's tour of the East. "I have no enemies in this country," re sponded the Senator.

"Will you make four speeches at Springfield?" was the next question, the allusion being to McKinley's announced intention of remaining at Canton "I haven't the faintest idea what I shall

do," responded General Palmer, "further than that I am anxious to do whatever is best for the success of this movement." Large numbers of delegates and distinguished men poured into General Palmer's room during the next few hours and all were received heartily by the new

At night General Palmer and General Buckner, the nominees of the Democratic convention for President and Vice President, were kept busy greeting the hundreds of callers. All the leaders who had made themselves felt on the floor of the convention and in the conferences during the convention period came to congratulate the gentlemen upon the fact that they had been chosen to lead the old Democracy. General Palmer was late getting to dinner, and when he came out of the dining room there was a large delegation of his admirers ready to grasp his hand, and the stream of visitors coming up to the parlor floor was unbroken. But the General hurried off at first to his private room, and was out of sight for half an hour and was then sought by a committee of gentlemen, who requested that he make his appearance upon the balcony.

THE NOMINEES SPEAK. In Pennsylvania street there had been gathering an immense crowd. The Alabama delegation, headed by its band, had made its appearance first, and the word went around that the presidential nominee would speak. This was sufficient to attract all the delegates in the vicinity and hundreds of Indianapolis people. While the band played martial airs on the outside and the crowds thickened, ex-Governor Jones was busy within. He hunted up General Palmer and told him of the situation, and by and by the two gentlemen walked out upon the platform. The sight of General Palmer was the signal for tremendous cheering. When it subsided ex-Governor Jones said:

"I promised Mr. Palmer that if he would come out here we would not ask him to make a speech. It is enough to look at

When the crowd below ceased another vociferous series of cheers, General Palmer. in the pockets of his trousers, swept a with uncovered head, advanced to the rail giance about the circumference of the hall and in a loud voice that penetrated to the

glance at the delegates to the right and vention, but, after consideration, my friends chose to name me. 1 am a candidate much Republic." He declared that the speeches Hawk soldiers in Illinois during the Black of the night before marked a crucial period | Hawk Indian wars there years ago. They of the Republic's history and was first were first drafted and were then allowed to volunteer. I was first drafted and I now volunteer. I do not believe that I have the most brilliant prospects of election, but 'the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, and I may possibly get in by some sort of an accident. I am like an old friend of mine in Macoupin, ill. who used to say: 'All I want is a fair fight.' All I want now is a fair fight for the support of my friends. I now take

leave of you for the night." General Palmer left the balcony, and when the applause which his brief remarks aroused was concluded, a cry of "Buckner." Jones disappeared from the balcony and re- the evening he spent considerable time at Buckner. Governor Jones said, in present- with Indianapolis acquaintances. When ing him, that Kentucky had taken him asked for an expression on the candidates from Alabama, but he was still as dear to and platform, Mr. Eckels said to a Journal his native State as he ever was, and that reporter: his record on the present issue had made him doubly dear to his old friends.

the crowd and responded to with great

zeal. He was not expected to make a speech, but the crowd was anxious that he do so. Said he:

"I feel, fellow-citizens, that we are all comrades now. We are all engaged in a movement, not for resuscitation only, but for the perpetuation of the Democratic party. You of Alabama have been near and dear to me for a long time part and and dear to me for a long time past and during a close association. I loved you then, as I do now, and before the campaign closes I will try to remember the old acquaintance and hope to be with you at your homes. I do not say good-bye to you now, therefore, but simply au revoir, until we meet again."

we meet again.' GENERAL PALMER'S BRIEF TALK. Later in the evening there was still a demand for the two gentlemen and they were again induced to appear upon the balcony. The crowd had swelled from five or six hundred at the time General Palmer first appeared to a thousand or more. Pennsylvania street was simply blockaded for the distance of the half square in front of the Denison House. General Palmer was informed of the situation and very graciously consented to address the people briefly. With a beaming smile he removed his hat, grasped the railing with both hands and said:

"I came to this convention without thought of honor and anticipated none. I have been talking in this hotel to the old men with no other thought than for the good of the country. But honor has been placed upon my head and that of my com-rade, who was a gallant old war horse, and we will work together for the right and the salvation of our country. (Cries of 'Hooray! Good for you.')

"I do not think this convention expects anything: I do not know how much good this honor will do me, for I do not believe that my election is possible. (Cries of 'Yes. "We came together here, laying aside all self interests and solely for the purpose of erecting the Democratic standard that has

trailed in the dust, and upholding the grand old Democracy that has bound us ogether these many years.
"My mind runs back to the time when elections were held by each man stepping up to the polls and naming his candidate. It was during such an election that I had a friend on the ticket who got twenty-one votes and his opponent got twenty-two. There was a tie until the opponent stepped up and cast his vote for my friend. In urn my friend stepped forward and said:

'My friends, during an election I always vote for the best man. I now vote for myself.' I believe I would be elected if I could secure the votes of all who pose under the name of Democrat. I believe that my chances for success would be considerably enhanced if I could induce all assembled here before me to cast their votes for me. But since I can scarcely exact that promise from your lives from I will hope for the ise from you just now, I will hope for the best and retire for the evening." General Buckner followed General

Palmer in a second speech somewhat longer and addressed more generally to the public than his first. His first remarks were simply in the nature of greeting to the Alabama delegation, the representatives of the State which had once been his home and who had been the first to clamor All doubt as to whether or not General for his appearance to speak to them. The second call for him was from a thousand citizens and delegates who were anxious to pay their respects to the vice presidential nominee of the gold-standard Democracy. He came forward promptly when sought out in his parior and, advancing in the full glare of the electric light, where a good view of his face could be obtained by the crowd, he extended his hand in the way of a salutation.

General Buckner said that the convention to-day had broken down the partisan walls which had separated the country and had decided that men in any part of the country could bear the standard of Democracy. The candidate of this convention would not go as Bryan does, into an enemy's country, but would go into a united conntry of patriotic people. Wherever floats the flag of the Union, there was the home of Democracy. He expected to do his duty by his country, and, old as he was, he would shirk no respons offity. COL. FELLOWS'S WORDS.

ficient to appease the cravings of the crowds for addresses from the prominent men present. There were cries for Irish. Vilas, Breckinridge, Flower and Fellows. Colonel Fellows was the only one of those named who could be found, and when informed what was expected of him he smilingly replied that he was always ready to talk to people who were ready to hear. He was escorted to the balcony and after some introductory remarks said in part: "Many of us came here with hearts burdened in grief and with heads bowed down in shame because our hopes had been be trayed and our principles repudiated. came projecting against the false declarations made at Chicago. It caused us deep grief to depart from our old-time friends. t was hard, after having fought the battles together for years, to disassociate ourselves from the old-time friends. But the highest test of duty is that which calls for sacriice for conscience sake. Whatever the consequences may be, we are prepared to follow this cause, and, although we may not live to see the fruit of the seeds which we have sown we have made it possible for the youth of the land to uphold proudly banner of Democracy and carry its principles to success

"I have said that the highest test of duty is that which involves sacrifice. Three hundred Grecians laid down their lives at Thermoylae and gave the Greeks freedom and liberty by repelling the Persian hosts. hundred died at Alamo, but gave the Lone Star a luster and a splendor which has made it one of the most illustrious in the Union constellation. 'We have made the separation which was

concluded to-day because we could no longer follow the banner which no longer has written upon it the principles which have guided our lives. By our action to-day we have lifted politics to a patriotic position rarely reached in our Republic. There were no office seekers here. We took all our political reputations in our hands when we came here. To many of us it means relegation to private life, but if we have lifted the banner of the party up so that on it can be read the principles upon which the party was founded, then we have done a patriotic service to the country and to the

'It is a gallant army which we have formed, and it is gallantly led under one banner by heroes of the blue and the gray, No longer can there be appeals to sec tionalism or to passions. We have made it impossible for the political hyena to grovel about in the political graveyard and stir up the bones of the dead and The work of the convention is a splen-

did inspiration, full of hope for the present and the future. We have made a platform which is refreshing in these days, when platforms but juggle with words and form which is refreshing in conceal the real issues. Everybody who reads that platform will know just where the Democratic party stands. There can the Democratic party stands. no misunderstanding in the interpretation of words. It is a plain, easy expression of Democratic sentiment. It is a hope and onfidence to you. It rings out in all our hearts like the notes of a coronation hymn, calling us to the rightful possession of the American sovereignty.
"When Constantine the Great went out to

make his great fight for Christianity, out on the sky, it is said, there gleamed the eross, upon which was written: 'In this The warriors were aroused sign, conquer." and their faith grew strong and his triumph was complete. Ours is a call scarcely less sacred than that. Our country calls us, and, marching under the leadership of these men-these men who fought once under different flags, but who came together in common recognition of their duty o country-we bid you go forward and in that sign conquer.

TALK WITH CONTROLLER ECKELS. Beginning of the Reconstruction of

the Democratic Party. Controller of the Currency Eckels was one of the few distinguished men of the "Buckner," was set up and again Governor | convention to remain over night. During turned escorting the venerable General the Bates House, discussing the convention

his record on the present issue had made him doubly dear to his old friends.

General Buckner was greeted with three

"The candidates are the strongest, everything considered, that could have been nominated. The platform is certainly very firm, of remarkable force, and conveys ex-Mr. Bryan as "the young man who was | cheers and a tiger proposed by some one in | actly what the convention intended to say

THE TRUE DEMOCRACY WILL MAKE ITS FIGHT THIS FALL.

He Was the Unanimous Choice of the National Committee for Its Per-

manent Chairman.

HEADQUARTERS MAY BE HERE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL SE-LECT THE SECRETARY.

John R. Wilson Declined to Act on

Account of His Private Business Requiring All His Time.

SCENES CONVENTION

WHAT THE DELEGATES AND VIS-ITORS DID LAST NIGHT.

Impromptu Speeches Delivered in Many Parts of the City by Sound-Money Leaders.

BURLESQUE ON BRYAN'S WORK

ONE MAN DEMANDS FREE BEER AND VOTES FOR THE POPOCRAT.

The City a Scene of Wild Fun Until Long After Midnight-Mamy Delegations Gone Home.

The national committee of the National Democratic party held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Parlor 39 at the Grand Hotel immediately following the adjournment of the convention. All the members of the committee were present, as were also the convention's nominees for President and Vice President. Senator Palmer was present when the committee meeting was called to order and General Buckner came in a short time later. The advent of the grizzled veteran with his corncob pipe was the signal for hearty applause. Senator Caffery, the permanent chairman of the convention, was also in attendance, and a few other notables participated in the counsels of the session.

The most important work of the committee was the selection of a chairman and treasurer. For the responsible position chairman W. D. Bynum, of this city, was selected, and John P. Frenzel, of this city, was continued in the capacity of treasurer. No secretary was chosen. John R. Wilson, who has acted in the capacity of secretary up to date, indicated a wish that some one The words of the nominees were not sufelse should assume the onerous duties of the place, as he had not the time to give it the proper attention. It was therefore ordered that the executive committee shall have authority to select a secretary, and the place will be filled at the first meeting of that committee. The executive committee will be appointed by Chairman Bynum, and the members who are to compose it will be announced as soon as Mr. Bynum has had time to scan the field and make his

> selections. It was arranged that the candidates nominated yesterday shall be formally notified of their selection at a meeting to be held at Louisville on the 12th of September. Both the candidates will be in Louisville on the date appointed and the notification committee will assemble there. Hon, John R. Fellows has been invited to deliver the notification address to General Buckner, and has accepted. The address to General Palmer will be delivered by an orator from the South, but the selection has not yet been made. It is the purpose to make the notification ceremonies the occasion of a big demonstration, and no effort will be spared to give the movement an impetus the force of which will be felt all through the campaign.

The meeting yesterday afternoon of the committee lasted nearly two hours. The various phases of the situation were discussed, and there was no division of sentiment or opinion on the proposition that an aggressive and redhot campaign shall be conducted for the advancement of the platform that the convention adopted and the candidates that it nominated. The point was made and applauded that it will not be sufficient to defeat Bryan and elect Mc-Kinley, but that the free-silver fallacies, the Populistic heresies and the revolutionary spirit that dominated the Chicago convention shall be buried and crushed under such a weight of popular wrath and condemnation that the virus of Bryanism and Tillmanism and Altgeldism will be permanently eradicated from the body politic. The assurance was given that ample means will be forthcoming to carry on the campaign, which will be conducted in every State, and which will be pushed on systematic lines. The work will not be limited to the national ticket, but State tickets will be put in the field wherever the exigencies of the case demand, and candidates for Congress and for seats in the various State Legislatures who bear the Bryan brand will be fought.

The selection of a national headquarters was left to the executive committee that

Mr. Bynum will appoint. Mr. Bynum said last evening that he had not expected to be elected chaleman of the national committee, and consequently he had given the subject of appointments on the executive committee no attantion whatever. He assured the representatives of the press, however, that there would be a campaign, and that it would be a vigocous one. The members of the national committee not previously selected were announced at yesterday's meeting, and the full countrit-

tee is as follows: Alabama-J. M. Faulkner. Arkansas-C. B. Moore. Arizona-P. J. Cox. California-E. B. Pond. Colorado-Louis R. Ehrich. Connecticut—Joel A. Sperry Delaware—John S. Roswell. Florida—D. G. Gabbler. Georgia-Thomas F. Corrigan-lilinois-Ben Cable. Indiana-John R. Wilson, Iowa-L. N. Martin. Kansas-Eugene Hagan. Kentucky-Zack Phelps. Louisiana-M. R. Spelmann. Maine-C, Vey Holman. Maryland-William P. Whyte. Massachusetts-Nathan Matthews, jr. Michigan—Thomas E. Wilson. Minnesota—F. W. M. Cutcheon. Mississippi—H. M. Street. Missouri—L. C. Krauthoff.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

year-old son, were found dead on their is wonderfully popular among the Demo-"tidal farm last night. All were shot through the temple, and Wilson held a revolver in his hands. No cause for the tragedy is known.

Stenmer Rosedale Sunk NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The steamer Rose-dale, plying between this city and Bridge-

port. Conn., was sunk by the ferry boat | in vigorous health and in the prime of his might be before November, when Maine | gers and crew were all rescued. She was and a few other things have happened. valued at \$100,000. intellectual power.

that General Buckner and his corn-cob pipe are beloved throughout Kentucky and the South.